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Serving em' up

Pete Donofrio, junior hospitality management major from Dayton, serves a hot dog to Pat Kalin, junior architectural design major from

Steubenville. "It was a great day out and we wanted to celebrate the Bengals Superbowl berth — so we decided to have a cookout," Donofrio said.

BG News/John Grieshop

Bush makes preparations for inaugural

by Jill Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush began his inauguration week by paying tribute Monday to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and working on his inaugural address, as those organizing the swearing-in ceremony anxiously made lists, juggled seating arrangements and monitored weather reports. While federal workers enjoyed a day off, behind-the-scenes activity for the inauguration of the nation's 41st president went at a furious pace.

House Democrats arranged a "Majority Party Party" at a hotel ballroom Thursday night, the same time the GOP has scheduled a televised, star-studded inaugural gala.

"We had to give the Democrats something to do," said Howard Schloss, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which strengthened its grip on the House in November. "Hopefully, in four years we'll be having the inaugural gala." The gala was one of the myr-

iad events put together by the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which is running most of the week's festivities. They open Wednesday with a tribute to teachers and end Sunday with a prayer service at Washington Cathedral.

Monday was a generally quiet day in the nation's capital, as federal offices were closed for the national holiday commemorating King's birthday. Bush offered a strong tribute to the slain civil rights leader at a prayer breakfast for black supporters.

"We must not fail the nation he loved so much and gave his life for. I understand that five days before becoming president of the United States of America," Bush told the gathering of some 300 black leaders.

He then returned home to work on the speech he will give Friday after taking the oath of office.

The president-elect and his aides are keeping mum on the tenor of the speech, for which Bush is calling on the author of some of his most memorable campaign comments, speechwriter Peggy Noonan.

Resignation unanticipated

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

Economic reasons were given Friday by former Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Joe Meyer as explanation for his resignation from that position at the beginning of this semester.

Meyer, who will not be attending classes spring semester, declined further comment but said he did not anticipate resigning.

"I'm very proud of my accomplishments last semester and wish they could continue," he said.

Tim Peterson, USG president, said Friday he is still "shocked" by Meyer's resignation because he had no indication it would hap-

pen. Meyer began cleaning out his office last Sunday and by last Wednesday evening had removed everything, leaving the office keys on his desk, Peterson said.

"I can't believe it's happened," he said. Last Tuesday, Peterson appointed Kevin Coughlin, a political science major, as Meyer's replacement. Some USG senators said they were concerned about Coughlin's freshman status, but his credentials and experience compensate for his class rank.

Coughlin's experience in USG includes serving as district representative for Kreischer Quadrangle during the fall semester. Shortly after his election, he was chosen by the General Assembly to serve as chief legislative officer, a member of USG's executive cabinet.

"I was a bit apprehensive at first when I heard about Kevin being a freshman," said Sean Murphy, sophomore psychology major and USG senator. "But I think it will eventually benefit USG. Kevin is one of the hardest working people in USG."

Sal Fragapane, a senior finance major and USG representative for the Finance Club, said although he doesn't know Coughlin that well, he trusts Peterson's decision.

"(His freshman status) will give him time to get to know the position," Fragapane said.

Peterson said although he considered many qualified people from a variety of ages and backgrounds, he appointed Coughlin because he is "somebody that the student body elected to represent them in the cabinet."

□ See USG, page 5.

Actress Gish gives money

by Laura Spitzer
staff reporter

Actress Lillian Gish recently donated \$10,000 to the endowment fund of the only theater in the world bearing her name.

Gish's contribution is her third donation to the University's Gish Film Theater, which commemorates the acting careers of Lillian Gish and her late sister Dorothy, said Ralph Wolfe, professor of English and film studies.

Her generosity stems from her love of theater and the uniqueness of the performance center, Wolfe, curator of the theater, said.

"This is the only theater in the world named for the Gish sisters and she (Lillian) believes in the study of film and theater," he said.

But Gish is not the only contributor to the theater, Wolfe said. Friends and colleagues of the actress — such as actress Helen Hayes and actor Roddy

McDowall — have donated to the endowment fund in the past. Actor Bob Hope donated \$10,000 last spring, he said.

With \$60,000 raised to date, Gish's donation will help the theater reach this year's goal of a quarter of a million dollars. The money will be used to provide an extensive, in-depth film series and bring in actors and actresses to lecture about the industry, Wolfe said.

Donations have come from people in the theater industry and "those who believe in the study of film," he said.

Benefactors who donate \$250 or more to the fund will have their names inscribed on one of the seats added to the theater during its remodeling over the next few months, Wolfe said.

"This has been a popular incentive for contributions to the endowment campaign," he said.

Gish is expected to visit the campus in October for the remodeled theater's re-dedication in honor of her birthday, Wolfe said.

Grass greener

Ohioans prefer Indiana, Maine

DAYTON (AP) — A newspaper sampling of Ohio residents shows that many believe the grass is greener in such places as California, Maine and even neighboring Indiana.

Hoosier hysteria is what thrills Dayton attorney Geoff Walker, who grew up in the farming community of Brownsburg, Ind. He said people tend to be more "down-home friendly" in the Hoosier State.

"People have an identity in Indiana," Walker told the Dayton Daily News in its informal sample. "No matter where they are, when they meet a fellow Hoosier they treat them like family. There's an identity and pride in who they are."

Sometimes a vacation changes a person's outlook on the quality of the states.

Amy Pickard, director of a local cable television program, two summers ago worked at a summer camp in Fryeburg, Maine, where she found herself surrounded by clean air, mountains, beaches and ocean.

She made friends around the world, "and all said that this was the prettiest place they'd ever seen," she said.

California, especially San Diego, stole the heart of Centerville's John Long when he was stationed there in the Coast Guard in 1942.

Long said it gets neither too hot nor too cold in San Diego, allowing for more outdoor living. The seashore, beaches and mountain scenery add to a casualness of dress and living, he said, and it isn't as conservative as the Midwest.

Ron Baldauf, of Dayton, prefers the fishing and hunting in Washington state.

"You name any game you want, and you can find it," he said. In Ohio "there are not enough rabbits and no more birds. In Washington, they take care of what they have."

But not all of those surveyed were critical of Ohio. David Lillich, a sales engineer from Fairborn, wants to stay in the Buckeye State.

Tuesday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be partly sunny with a high of 35 to 40. Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a low in the low-20s and a 20 percent chance of precipitation. Wednesday's high will be 40 to 45 with variable cloudiness.



News in Brief

Olskamp meets Celeste

University President Paul J. Olskamp met with Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste Friday afternoon to discuss funding for higher education, said Phil Mason, executive assistant to the president.

Olskamp met with Celeste to review details of the governor's plans to increase taxes for educational funding.

Celeste proposed a one percent-increase on individual and corporate income tax to boost available

funds for education.

The proposed increase is expected to generate an additional \$780 million for education per year. The money will go to primary and secondary schools, as well as state-supported universities.

"At this point, a lot of specifics are not known," Mason said.

Due to the observance of Martin Luther King Day, Olskamp could not be reached for comment. by Barbara A. Weadock

Neo-Nazis apprehended

BERLIN (AP) — The police arrested five young men who were pasting posters with swastikas and neo-Nazi slogans on a West Berlin street, authorities said Sunday.

A statement by West Berlin police said officers seized hundreds of posters with such slogans as "Out with Foreigners," "Don't Buy from Jews" and "We Are Here Again."

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King holiday not enough

Tributes pay due respect, but they are not enough.

While Martin Luther King Day means a holiday from everyday routines for most, the true purpose of honoring the great civil rights leader seems to be fading as the years pass.

The holiday created to recognize King's contributions toward eliminating racial injustices has joined the ranks of President's Day and Labor Day as a day free from work — not a day to reflect and set goals.

While King made giant steps toward stamping out racial inequality, his untimely death on April 4, 1968 left many goals unmet.

His inspiration, however, can be carried forth — even without his leadership.

The burden of carrying forth his ideals has fallen to those who possibly were not even born during King's lifetime. While it is the responsibility of those who saw or experienced the hatred and racism culminated in the 1960s to educate about the time — it is the younger generation who must embody the objectives King envisioned.

Holidays and tributes are a start but they only scratch the surface of what still needs to be accomplished.

Before additional steps may be taken toward reaching King's goals, we as a nation must first accept that racism still exists in nearly every facet of society.

A blatant example is the Howard Beach incident in New York, where a black youth was killed while fleeing from a group of white patrons who did not appreciate his entrance into a neighborhood restaurant.

An incident like the one at Howard Beach might have happened 25 years ago — but not in the 1980s. The shock value behind the actions, however, were only because it was such a prominent display of the hatred which exists.

Every day minorities face the challenge of rising above subtle forms of racism which have yet to allow a minority to achieve the presidency of the United States or to hold the position of head coach in the National Football League.

We as a nation apathetically think the problem has been eliminated — without realizing the start made by King has not erased all the tensions.

By admitting racism still exists in our country we can pick up where King left off. Focusing on the problem of apartheid in South Africa is commendable, but we cannot do this with an honest conscience while racist undercurrents in our own country allow incidents like Howard Beach to occur.

King took the first steps for the United States — we now must be the ones to stride forward with the belief that racial equality can be achieved.

Attend the tribute and march being held at Prout Chapel Wednesday — but do not let your commitment to fighting racial inequality end after the march.

Instead, continue the dream.

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LAURA HARDY - VIEWPOINT

Trip could have been tragic

On Wednesday, December 21, 1988, I returned home from France after spending an unforgettable semester there studying and traveling. And on that date, Pan Am flight 103 was bombed, killing 259 people, including U.S. servicemen and college students on their way home to their families for Christmas.

The memory of this devastating crash might eventually have faded from my mind. But four hours before Flight 103 left London's Heathrow Airport, I departed from there on a British Airways plane.

The Pan Am flight was bound for New York City, where relatives and friends who didn't know I was coming in to Detroit assumed I would arrive, since I live in upstate New York.

As I waited at the airport in London, however, the thought of an impending disaster was rather distant from my mind. Christmas was only four days away and I had been away from home for almost four months, so I — and the four other students I was traveling with — were thrilled to be going home. I usually feel nervous about flying, but my excitement overshadowed all other emotions.

My fears about the possibility of terrorist attacks were also somewhat quelled by the security evident at the airport. Signs and frequent announcements over the loudspeakers reminded passengers not to leave their luggage unattended at any time or it would be confiscated and destroyed. In addition, security measures such as the X-ray machines and the intense questioning and examination of passports at customs were, I thought at the time, tight enough to detect any suspect person or article from ending up on the plane.

Boarding the plane, I was still a bit apprehensive, but I told myself the safety of the flight was not in my control, so there was

nothing I could do except relax and enjoy the almost nine-hour flight ahead of me.

We landed in Detroit without incident at around 5:00 in the evening and were somewhat surprised to see several camera crews waiting at the customs area as we came through the gate. Our first thought was that some well-known person was arriving on one of the following flights. After asking someone in the small crowd gathered near the camera crews, we were told there had been a plane crash over Scotland earlier that afternoon. The lady who informed us of the crash advised us to call home as soon as possible.

My parents were expecting my call around 4:30 p.m., but I wasn't able to contact them until almost 6:00.

"I'm sure you heard the news," I told them in a slightly shaky voice.

Their answer amazed me. "No," they replied. "What happened?"

I proceeded to inform them of the crash, as, by some miracle, they had managed to miss hearing about it. Although they were shocked, they were more relieved to know I was home safely.

However, it wasn't until the next day when the phone started ringing, that the impact of the previous day's tragic accident began to affect me.

Relatives and friends from as far away as Florida called to express the same sentiment. "Oh, Laura, it's so good to hear your voice. We've been so scared and worried for the past day because we had no idea what flight you were on or where you had flown out of."

As the calls came throughout the day, I began to realize that these people had actu-

ally thought, however briefly, that I had been one of the victims on the Pan Am flight.

This realization became more frightening as the day went on, especially when I thought back to the time I bought my tickets and contemplated buying, instead of a round-trip ticket out of Detroit as I did, a return ticket from London via New York.

I've been home almost four weeks now and the subject of the crash and my indirect connection to it comes up occasionally. But even though it is scary to think that one of those college students on the doomed flight could just as easily have been me or someone with whom I traveled, I feel that constantly thinking about things that might have happened is pointless.

The tragedy of Pan Am flight 103 also won't prevent me from flying in the future. I will always be a little apprehensive whenever I have to take a plane, but there is no sense in worrying about the safety of air travel, over which I have no control.

I don't want to refrain from doing something simply because there is a potential for something to go wrong.

A passenger on one of the U.S. flights, interviewed on the news shortly after the Pan Am disaster, seems to have summed it up best when he said that a person could sit home and worry about the roof collapsing. If it was meant to happen, it will. Taking advantage of life's opportunities also means taking the risks. Fortunately, the positive experiences usually outweigh the problems.

Hardy, a junior magazine journalism and French major from LeRoy, New York, is the Undergraduate Student Government reporter for The News.

LETTERS

Gilmore's critique was not justified

I was very disturbed by Mr. Gilmore's critique of the *Edgewise* column. It seemed to me that the main force of his critique relied on ad hominem argumentation directed against the columnists.

Mr. Gilmore implied that the competence of the academicians with such "right-wing" leanings is automatically suspect. I have always thought that in our "pluralistic" education system the appropriate criteria for

judging competence was not whether or not someone holds to a certain position but, rather, the manner in which they could articulate and defend their view.

Perhaps more disturbing were the broad stereotypes Mr. Gilmore seemed to make about "conservative culture." For Mr. Gilmore, the evangelical right is merely a homogenous repository of religious fanaticism and blind dogmatism. He seemed to further assume that if someone is part of this "conservative culture" then they obviously should not be taken seriously at an intellectual level.

By identifying the columnists with this "narrow-minded" group, Mr. Gilmore may have hoped to discredit their column in one deft stroke. However, I have trouble seeing where his critique amounts to more than old-fashioned prejudice dressed up in "academic" clothing.

Mr. Gilmore would do better to provide us with a critique of the *Edgewise* column that contains substantive criticisms. While I may not always agree with with Edwards and Schrefler, I feel that they often articulate the conservative ethos in a

stimulating and intelligent manner.

Bill Hathaway
Graduate Student
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Reagan's lost grip

Why does the news insist on telling us about Reagan's insignificant hand surgery? We already knew that he never had a very good grip on things.

Brian Dzyak
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by Berke Breathed



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Area emissions not tested

by John Kohlstrand
staff reporter

While the Ohio General Assembly debates a bill toughening automobile emissions tests for the Cleveland area, similar requirements are not expected in the near future for the Toledo-Bowling Green area.

"Currently, there are no emissions tests in Bowling Green. These are only for major cities, like Cleveland and Cincinnati," Joe Grab, of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said.

Cleveland motorists are required to pay for a \$5 visual inspection of their vehicles, checking anti-pollution equipment for an-

nual registration. The proposed law, resulting from higher air pollution levels in Cleveland, would toughen standards and require \$10 tailpipe tests.

Rick Uscilowski, chief chemist for the Toledo Environmental Services division, said the tests are implemented when there is some indication of a problem.

"Emissions tests are only required if you have been getting consistently high readings," Uscilowski said.

The chief of enforcement for the Toledo Environmental Services, Paul Munn, said the tests on the ozone during 1988 indicated higher levels of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the air than in previous years.

Both chemicals are emitted from automobiles, he said.

Munn attributed the increased level to last summer's drought. He said sunlight and high heat caused chemical reactions which increased the chemical levels in the ozone.

"Last year was a bad year for ozone readings across the country," Munn said.

According to Munn, there is a "good chance" some form of testing will be imposed in the Toledo region — but the tests may still be years away.

"We don't know what we'll do in the future, as far as emissions testing," Munn said, adding that he could not speculate whether Bowling Green would ever be included in the tests.

Alumni telefunds add scholarships

by Tracy Richards
staff reporter

A four-year effort of the alumni and development department has paid off for University students with the addition of 26 new scholarships this semester.

Linda Ault, assistant director of the development department, said the scholarships available this spring were made possible through the efforts of student-run telefunds during the Fall 1987 and Spring 1988 semesters.

Student callers solicit donations from alumni across the nation who are categorized into geographical chapters. In the spring of 1988, student-run telefunds raised over \$120,000 from the alumni chapters, Ault said.

Over the past few years, the development office has been employing students to run the telefunds which make the increase possible, she said.

"Trying to reach alumni is probably the hardest thing," she said. However, when alumni are contacted they are usually very cooperative, Ault said.

The increase in contributions by the alumni chapters has made it possible for the alumni and development department to offer 32 scholarships, said Mariann Reinke, associate director of alumni affairs. Previously,

six scholarships were offered to University students, she said.

"To be able to award 32 scholarships now is a big jump," Reinke said. "Hopefully we will be able to add a few more in upcoming years."

Reinke said there has been a push to establish new alumni chapter scholarships in the last few years.

"Unfortunately, it does not happen overnight," she said. "The process of establishing the scholarships has been ongoing."

Alumni chapters are organized geographically, which is also how the scholarships should be awarded, although this is not always possible, Reinke said.

"There will be times when there are not enough students from a certain area to fill the award so it may go to a student who is not from the area but is still eligible for the scholarship," she said.

Reinke said students are not the only ones who will benefit from the scholarships.

"Alumni are given a hands-on opportunity to assist a BG student in their area," she said. "Many feel out of touch with the students because they are far away."

Chapters offering scholarships include Canton, Cleveland, Dayton and Williams. □ See Scholarship, page 5.

Contest seeks excellence

by Christian Thompson
copy editor

Glamour magazine is offering college juniors a chance to enter a merit-based contest to gain national recognition and prizes for their accomplishments.

The contest, open to women only, will focus mainly on contestants' extracurricular activities, Leslie Leven, *Glamour* editorial assistant, said.

"Contestants are asked to write an essay explaining their roles in organizations in which they play a major role," Leven said. "Grades and studies are important, too, but we're looking mainly at outside involvement." *Glamour* will recognize 10 women as "Number One" in the magazine's 23rd Annual Top Ten College Women Competition, she said. Several areas of interest will be stressed, ranging from involvement

in creative arts and politics to international relations and sports.


"A panel of *Glamour* editors will narrow down the list of contestants to the top one percent," Leven said. "The top 10 winners will be selected from this group and informed later this summer."

The 10 winners will receive a \$2,500 cash award each and be taken on a one-week tour of New York City.

"The winners will be taken on a whirlwind tour of New York City. They will be able to attend Broadway shows and luncheons with successful women such as magazine publishers," Leven said. "The competition winners will also be featured in *Glamour's* October issue."

Any University woman interested in entering this competition can obtain an entry form by contacting *Glamour's* public relations department.

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Marion Dunn helps Jay Schell, 5, and Lacey Trout, 6, both of Bowling Green, with their drawings. Dunn has run Dunn's Kiddie Kare, a day care center in Bowling Green, since 1972. Many university employees and students leave children at the center every morning.

Local day care facility grows with its children

by Jennifer Taday
staff reporter

For the past 16 years, one woman has helped alleviate the increasing need for day-care facilities.

Marian Dunn, owner and director of Dunn's Kiddie Kare, 215 Gorrell St., started the program in 1972 in an effort to provide what the only Bowling Green nursery school at that time did not — all-day child care.

Dunn, who has eight children of her own, started by babysitting in her neighborhood, she said.

When the number she was watching in her home exceeded the legal limit of 10, she decided to start Dunn's Kiddie Kare, first located at 708 S. Prospect St.

Dunn had to meet a number of state legislation regulations before she could open the facility, she said.

According to Darby Sawyer, University child development center specialist, the state licensing laws and regulations for day-care centers provide legitimacy and a sense of security for the parents.

The licensing laws ensure there is enough proper equipment, such as cots, chairs, tables and toys, for the number of children serviced at the facility, Dunn said.

Dunn's Kiddie Kare was originally licensed to care for 30 students but, when the numbers kept increasing, Dunn opened the Gorrell Street location, she said. Both day-care centers remained in operation until Oct. 1987 when Dunn decided to sell the South Prospect Street loca-

tion in order to focus her concentration on her largest center, she said.

The center on Gorrell Street is now licensed to care for 100 children, although 136 are currently enrolled.

"This is allowed because not all 136 are here at the same time," Dunn said.

The demand for licensed day-care facilities has created as much as a five-month waiting period at Dunn's center, she said.

"Day-care is becoming hard to find," Dunn said. "There are not enough centers for the parents who need child care."

The increasing numbers of two-income or single-parent families have added to the need

□ See Kiddie, page 5.

Blotter

Campus

□An American Telephone & Telegraph voice terminal was reported stolen from the Education Building by a staff member Wednesday afternoon. The terminal was valued at \$130.

□Two dogs were seen running on-campus killing squirrels and other small animals late Wednesday afternoon, police said. The city animal officer was notified and the owner was told to take the dogs off-campus.

□A burgundy 10-speed men's bike, valued at \$120, was stolen from a bicycle rack at Dunbar

residence hall Wednesday night. The bike was chained and locked, police said.

□A pair of windshield wipers, valued at \$14.21, were stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot C Wednesday night, police said.

□Four hubcaps, valued at \$100, were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 10 near the Ice Arena Wednesday night, police said.

□University police are investigating a complaint of telephone harassment at McDonald West residence hall. The calls occurred Wednesday night and

were allegedly obscene, police said.

□\$105 in cash was stolen from a wallet in Anderson residence hall at 12:23 a.m. Thursday. The case is under investigation, police said.

□A vehicle parked in the Overman Hall parking lot had the driver's side windshield wiper and arm torn off at 11:27 p.m. Thursday, police said. Damage is estimated at \$100.

□University police are investigating a complaint of telephone harassment at Anderson residence hall which occurred Thursday night, police said.

□A resident in Anderson residence hall left his coupon book on his tray in the cafeteria Thursday evening. The book, valued at \$121, was missing when he returned.

City

□Brian E. Bell, 731 High St., was arrested for disorderly conduct last Tuesday, police said.

□A business reported a flag, valued at approximately \$40, stolen last Monday from the 1000 block of North Main Street. The employee said this was the second flag stolen during the last two months.

□Todd Whitaker, 524 Offenhauer East, was arrested for possession of false identification at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., last Tuesday, police said.

□David E. Burks, 820 Eighth St., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol last Tuesday at the corner of North Prospect and East Wooster streets, police said.

□James W. Smith of North Baltimore was arrested last Tuesday at 333 Van Camp Road for possession of marijuana, police said. Officers confiscated the evidence.

□A resident of the 1600 block of Clough Street reported all four shades stolen from above his car windows last Tuesday.

□An employee of D.J.'s Bar, 809 S. Main St., reported finding a four-foot plastic Santa Claus statue with a green bag of toys outside the business. The employee said she would deliver it to the police station so the owner could be found.

□The manager of K & K Toys, 1234 N. Main St., reported receiving death threats from an anonymous telephone caller Tuesday after the manager said he fired an insubordinate employee.

□Anthony G. Manolatos, 302 Anderson, was arrested Friday for possession of false identification at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., police said.

□Ann Marie Burrello, 522 E. Merry Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct Friday after urinating in the parking lot of Padrone's Restaurant, 300 E. Wooster St., police said.

□Mark J. Favazza of Toledo was arrested Friday for possession of false identification at Howard's Club H., police said.

□Thomas P. Lawrence, 514 Leroy Ave., and Craig A. Notarianni, 716 E. Wooster St., were cited for open container Friday on Court Street, police said.

□A police officer on patrol found six to seven panes of the front windows shot out of a business in the 300 block of North Main Street Friday.

□Fifteen drivers were cited Friday for speeding. Eleven of the citations were made at the corner of North Main Street and Parkview Avenue. □Don Minotti of Fairview Park was arrested Saturday for possession of false identification at Howard's Club H., police said.

□Thomas E. Corrigan, 712 Fourth St., was cited Saturday for littering at the corner of East Court and North Main streets, police said.

□David M. French of Toledo was cited for littering Sunday in front of College Station Bar, 1616 E. Wooster St., police said.

□Scott A. Russ of Elyria was cited for open container Sunday at the corner of Ninth and High streets, police said.

□A resident of the 600 block of Sixth Street reported Sunday his ex-girlfriend from Lima was pounding on his door and would not go away. When officers arrived, the woman was gone.

□Charles Sexstella of Lorain was cited for open container Sunday on Court Street, police said.

□Clarence E. Whitson Jr., 1037 Revere Dr., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday at the corner of Haskins Road and Conneaut Avenue, police said.

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University grounds employee Darin Pogan of Bowling Green trims the bushes outside Mosley Hall. Pogan said he began cutting the hedges in the area between the Education and Administration buildings last December. Bad weather has slowed the work down, but is expected to be finished this week.

Local insurance rates rise

Automobile policy owners could experience cost changes

by Ivan Groger
staff reporter

Some automobile owners in northwest Ohio may be in for a surprise when they renew their vehicle insurance policies this year.

Ron Mainous, office manager at State Farm Insurance Claim Office in Toledo, said the firm is raising its auto insurance rates in both Lucas and Wood counties.

The main factors determining the increase are a person's age and driving history, Mainous said.

In Wood County, State Farm auto insurance rates will be raised an average of 9.9 percent, said Bob Sasser, public relations superintendent for the company.

According to Jack Miller,

State Farm agent in Bowling Green, the high price of both purchasing and maintaining cars has been a major contributor to the increased rates.

In the Toledo area, State Farm will raise their auto insurance rates 10 to 14 percent, Mainous said.

He said accident frequency, a boost in medical costs and a three-year freeze in insurance rates are contributing factors

for the increase.

"We (State Farm) should have raised rates last year, but didn't and, as a result, we will probably lose money for 1988," Mainous said.

Despite the higher costs, Mainous said Ohio's rates are among the 10 lowest rates in the country.

Although State Farm has opted for higher prices, no other

major insurance company in the area has announced an increase.

Lou Fabro, media relations director for Nationwide Insurance, said the company has not planned any increases for Ohio, but current rates are under review.

No increased insurance rates have been proposed by Allstate Insurance officials, said June Cramer, a company spokesperson.

Scholarship

Continued from page 3. County. Awards will also be made by chapters in Arizona, California, Florida, New York and Pennsylvania.

The scholarships are awarded to students based on academic success, financial need or extra-curricular activities.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment or by contacting the alumni and development office. Deadline is Feb. 3 and recipients will be notified by March 15.

Kiddie

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for day-care centers, creating a shortage of facilities, Sawyer said.

Approximately 90 percent of the children enrolled at Dunn's Kiddie Kare are from two-income or single-parent fami-

lies, Dunn said. This need for day-care, coupled with the fact she enjoys working with the children, were her main reasons for starting the center, she said.

"I just would be lost if I wasn't around children all day," she said.

USG

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Coughlin's strong knowledge of USG events and procedures also will enable him to adjust quickly to his duties as vice president, he said.

Peterson said he had a difficult time deciding whom he would appoint to replace Meyer.

"I make a lot of decisions on behalf of the student body," Peterson said. "I believe this was the best move I could have made under the circumstances."

"I want to be told it was the right decision but I believe it was the most effective and positive move I could have made and I think it will pay off in the future."

Coughlin's appointment will become official if it is approved by a two-thirds majority of the USG General Assembly, according to the USG constitution. The vote will take place at USG's Jan. 23 meeting.

Bowling Green Municipal Court

Chad T. Roidt, of Toledo, was fined \$150 Jan. 6 for attempting to use a false driver's license at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St.

James T. Eilerman, of Toledo, pled no contest and was found guilty Jan. 4 of attempting to use a false driver's license and was fined \$12.

Bruce A. Miller, of North Baltimore, was found guilty Jan. 6 of public indecency and fined \$111.

Robert J. McAfee, of Weston, was fined \$255 Dec. 14 for driving without a license. McAfee had a temporary permit but no license. His driving privileges were suspended for three months.

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INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

Undeclared cease-fire encouraging

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat's guerrillas have refrained from attacking Israeli targets for the last two months, observing an undeclared cease-fire that could give credibility to the PLO's peace initiative if it endures.

Some Israeli officials have called attention to the lack of Fatah operations but have expressed doubt about Arafat's ability or even desire to make it last.

"We have not identified any flagrant act on the part of the PLO against the security zone or Israel since Arafat committed himself" to end terrorism, said Uri Lubrani, a senior Defense Ministry official responsible for Lebanon's policy.

"I think it is too early to judge" if the truce would be lasting, Lubrani said on Israel radio.

Foreign Ministry Spokesman Elon Liel said in an interview it was "not 100 percent clear" whether the cease-fire encompassed only Arafat's own Fatah guerrillas or all Palestine Liberation Organization factions.

There have been two recent infiltration attempts by Syrian-based groups, one headed by Abu Nidal which is outside the PLO umbrella and the other, the Palestine Liberation Front, which is part of the PLO. Israeli soldiers killed six of the guerrillas.

Bookseller pulls 'Satanic' novel

LONDON (AP) — A bookseller will remove the controversial book "Satanic Verses" from its 430 stores in Britain, company officials were quoted as saying Sunday after a rally against the novel.

The *Sunday Times* and *The Mail* reported Sunday that officials of W H Smith and Sons Ltd. said their decision was made because the book was not selling well but that opposition to the novel spurred them to pull the book from stores earlier than planned.

Police said 1,500 people rallied Saturday in the industrial city of Bradford against the book, by Indian-born author Salman Rushdie.

The rally was organized by the city's council of mosques and a copy of the book was burned, said a police spokesman who refused to be identified.

The book, condemned by Moslems as blasphemous and banned in Saudi Arabia and India, highlights an Indian actor's internal struggle against the forces of evil.

"It is a commercial consideration. We are not bowing to pressure," *The Times* quoted Smith managing director Malcolm Field as saying.

"But we have to bear in mind that a whole shop could be threatened by this sort of thing," he said.

Rushdie, who lives in London, was quoted as telling *The Sunday Times*, "This is a very sad day, not only for me, but for English literature."

PEOPLE

Soviets to question McCartney

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney will be "Back in the U.S.S.R." with a new album and a radio call-in show, but without the hit song from The Beatles' "White Album."

The former Beatle will answer questions from Soviets in a live phone-in radio program to be broadcast to the Soviet Union on Jan. 26, the British Broadcasting Corp. said Monday.

McCartney's appearance follows the November release of his new album, "Back in the U.S.S.R.," produced exclusively for distribution in the Soviet Union. The album does not contain the song of the same name recorded by The Beatles.

"Since The Beatles' days, many of my most loyal fans have been in the Soviet Union," McCartney, 46, said in a statement. "With the new spirit of friendship opening up, this record was my response to glasnost and I'm looking forward to having a chat with my Russian fans, courtesy of the BBC."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher chatted long-distance to Soviets last July during a similar program. She took 15 calls on topics from glasnost to her household chores.

Model cites mothering ambition

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mothering" is the new vocation for model Christie Brinkley, and her ambition is a homebound one: "lots more kids."

"Mothering is my primary job and I'm very satisfied doing that," Brinkley, 34, said in the Feb. issue of *Glamour* magazine, released Monday. "I plan on having lots more kids."

Brinkley and her husband, rock singer Billy Joel, have a 3-year-old daughter, Alexa Ray.

As for the groupies who pursue her husband, Brinkley said she has no concerns. "When he's onstage, women throw their underwear or jump up and kiss him," she said, "but as they're leaping back off-stage they're likely to shout: 'Say hi to Christie!'"

Thatcher backs equality of sexes

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has been criticized for failing to promote equality of the sexes, said women have made gains in many fields and should be given more responsibility in government.

"I want, for instance, a far bigger proportion of women for nomination to public appointments," Mrs. Thatcher said from her home at No. 10 Downing Street in an interview published Monday with *She* magazine.

"There must be so many clever, capable women out there that we do not know about who have control of budgets in their companies who would be every bit as splendid as men in public office," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher has appointed only one woman to a Cabinet post since coming to power in 1979. In 1982, she said she hated the strident tones of some "women's libbers" and declared that the "battle for women's rights has been largely won."

STATE / LOCAL

Akron teachers given final offer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators for some 2,000 striking teachers and the Akron School Board returned to the bargaining table Monday, the fourth straight day of their effort to end a strike that has closed schools to 34,000 students since Jan. 4.

The district's Board of Education set the stage for a showdown by announcing before the session that it has given the Akron Education Association a "final offer" of a new, three-year contract. The teachers have been without a contract since July 1.

Assistant Superintendent Louis Trenta, the board's chief negotiator, said the offer is a compromise and, if approved, will guarantee the graduation of all Akron high school seniors on time.

"There will be some program reductions and some positions left unfilled in the third year of this contract," Trenta said.

He said he could not reveal details of the offer.

Trenta also said that if the offer is rejected, plans will be made to resume classes with present non-union staff and substitute teachers. Trenta said the re-opening would occur no later than Feb. 2.

William Siegfert, president of the Akron Education Association, said Monday he would have to see the offer before commenting, but he said he was disturbed about Trenta's statement that the offer was final.

"I think that's a poor attitude to be taking coming into the round of talks today," Siegfert said Monday. "I think there's always room to talk. I don't want to say anything else until we have a chance to see the offer. We'll take a look at their final offer and respond to it."

Owner dined while thief dashed

TOLEDO (AP) — A Pittsburgh cat breeder who left seven Persian cats valued at \$11,000 in her automobile while she ate supper in a pizza parlor Sunday night found that the cats and the car had been stolen.

Four of Lynn Ferry's pedigreed show cats were tossed from the car a short distance from the restaurant and were recovered but her 1989 Oldsmobile and three other cats were still missing Monday, she said.

"I couldn't believe it had really happened to me," said Ferry, who had attended a national cat show Saturday and Sunday at the Lucas County Recreation Center. "These cats aren't just pets. They're a business with me."

The four cats were recovered just blocks from Dominic's, a pizzeria in suburban Maumee, were still in their plastic carrying cases, Ferry said.

While police valued the seven cats at \$11,000, Ferry declined to say how much the cats might bring in the right market.

All three of the missing cats had long hair. One had orange fur, another was black with orange patches and the third was a solid black kitten.

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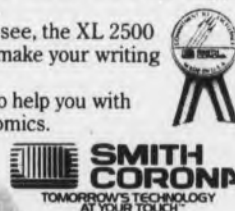
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Soviets bid a fond farewell to President Reagan

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet media once fumed at President Reagan, but its two most prestigious newspapers bid respectful and even fond farewells Monday to Reagan and his secretary of state, George Shultz, for helping U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Of course, Reagan has remained Reagan, the anticommunist and the troubadour of Western society," the government newspaper Izvestia said in a front-page article. "But the restructuring of international relations could not bypass the White House."

In 1984, Reagan quipped into an open microphone that he would begin bombing the Soviet Union in five minutes. In the last days of his presidency, however, Soviets recall not those "five minutes" but his five summit meetings with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Izvestia said.

"And this is not because we have short memories, but because a long road lies ahead of us, which we can only overcome together," wrote the newspaper's commentator, former U.S.-based correspondent Melor Sturua.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, painted an extraordinarily intimate portrait of Shultz, Reagan's secretary of state since July 1982, and declared: "It will be just to note that Shultz was one of the architects of the turning-point in Soviet-U.S. relations."

In the recent warming between the superpowers, Pravda said, "Shultz's realism had a telling effect, as well as his sober recognition of the fact that in the nuclear age, the self-preservation of our two countries can be guaranteed only by the avenues of dialogue."

The U.S. secretary of state is also the father of five children, an experienced gourmet cook, an ardent golf and tennis player and an avid devotee of ballroom dancing, Pravda told its readers — surprising revelations in a country where most citizens know virtually nothing about the lives of their own leaders.

Pravda did make one barbed criticism of Shultz in its profile of the outgoing Cabinet member, saying he had been keener than former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to send U.S. troops "to different corners of the planet to defend American interests."

"It's well-known what blood-letting was caused by the feverish forced march of Marines to Grenada, to Lebanon, and by the bombing of Libya," Pravda said.

It also said his Middle East policy had been a flop, but that it was necessary to pay Shultz "his due" for recognizing in the 11th hour of the Reagan presidency that it was time to begin a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Shultz is one of the few members of the Reagan administration whose name has practically not been in the background of the financial, political and ethical scandals that have incessantly rocked Washington in recent years," Pravda said.

In his eight years as president, Reagan has been labeled a "lunatic" by the official Tass news agency in 1983, and likened by Pravda to a Nazi, an explosive comparison in a country that lost 20 million people in World War II.

Doctors, hospitals blamed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rising doctors' fees and hospital charges are key reasons for a rapid increase in health care costs during recent years, the largest segment of respondents in a statewide poll said.

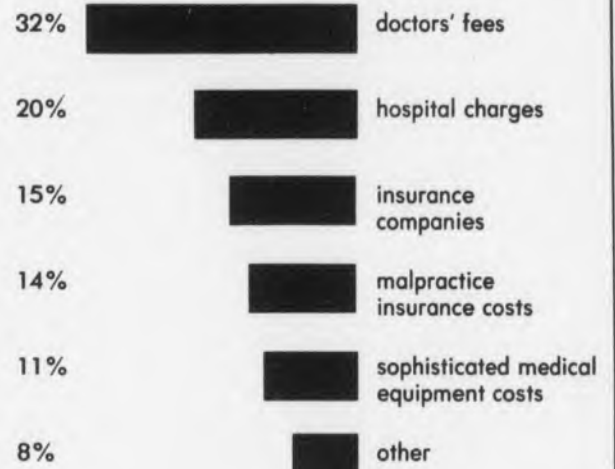
Results of the University of Cincinnati poll, released Monday, showed that 32 percent of the people who responded to the telephone survey said doctors' fees were the chief culprit in driving health care costs upward. Twenty percent of those surveyed said hospital charges were most to blame.

The poll was conducted by the university's Institute for Policy Research and sponsored by the university, *The Cincinnati Post* and WCPO-TV in Cincinnati.

The survey indicated a public awareness that other factors figure into a complex system affecting health-care costs.

□ See Health, page 8.

What caused the rapid increase in health care costs?



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Classes replace probation

by Mary Foster
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Students who cut class at Miriam Walzer's school could end up behind bars.

"The choice is clear — learn or go to jail," says Walzer, a criminal court judge who got tired of seeing young defendants who could not read the legal paperwork in front of them.

Her solution: turn her courtroom into a classroom.

"What I noticed was that the defendants got younger and younger and less and less educated. I realized that I had the power to

put them on probation and make education part of the terms of that probation," the judge said.

Since most had been expelled from school, she could not send them back there.

So Walzer started what she calls the Probation Education Program — PEP — with classes in her courtroom run by volunteer tutors. The program, which she supervises, started in May and now has an enrollment of two dozen students, ages 17 to 27.

Before the students tackle their first assignment, each is tested to determine how much he or she knows.

"Most of these people dropped out of school in about the ninth grade, but what we've found is that most of them are on a

second or third grade level academically," Walzer said.

Once class starts, the rules are simple: Study and do not cut class.

One unexcused absence means a weekend in jail, two and the student is off probation and in prison. For those who stay out of trouble, the five years' probation ends as soon as the student earns a high school diploma.

"It's tough, that lady doesn't let you slip up," said Charles Carter, 26, who has been a student in the program from the beginning. "Sometimes you've been working and you're tired and you don't want to come, but you have to. I like it, though. I like the reading, anyway. I don't like the division and English, but I'm learning it too."

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Fernald study faces delay

CINCINNATI (AP) — Neighbors of the uranium-processing plant at Fernald who fear radioactive contamination has put their health at risk are angry over delays in a possible federal health study of the residents.

The U.S. Department of Energy has already delayed the effort several months because of lateness in supplying and revising information to the federal Centers for Disease Control, which will decide whether to conduct the study.

The Energy Department owns the plant, which processes uranium the government uses in making nuclear weapons. The facility, officially known as the Feed Materials Production Center, is 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

CDC researchers say they are still examining the data for accuracy. The information, which Energy Department officials have revised repeatedly, consists of the amount of radioactive materials the plant

has released into the environment.

A health study cannot be done without knowing how much radiation exposure the 14,000 people who live and work within five miles of the plant received, and the CDC needs the data to decide if it can do the study.

Lisa Crawford, spokeswoman for the Fernald Residents for Environmental Safety and Health, said the citizens' group is frustrated with the Energy Department's delays. FRESH is backing a pending \$300 million lawsuit filed on behalf of Fernald plant neighbors that alleges that the plant has contaminated their environment, posed a health menace and ruined local property values.

"It's just very typical of the Department of Energy. It's just another way of showing their disregard for the workers and the community of Fernald," Mrs. Crawford said Sunday. "It's not their health and safety that they're concerned about. They're just going

to take their sweet time here."

CDC officials had initially planned to meet last September with the residents, but canceled it because the agency had not received the Energy Department's figures, Mrs. Crawford said.

The DOE's most recent estimates are that about 530,000 pounds of uranium were released into the environment from the plant's opening in 1951 to 1984. James Reafsnider, the Energy Department's site manager at Fernald, said the estimate could be further revised.

"What I'm concerned about is its accuracy. It may take three more months to do the review," Reafsnider said.

CDC researchers said they are being careful in reviewing the data, knowing that any study they do will receive intense public scrutiny.

Ex-conspirator boosts honesty

COLUMBUS (AP) — A city-wide ethics panel headed by the Rev. Jeb Stuart Magruder, who went to prison for his role in the Watergate conspiracy, this week kicks off an eight-month campaign to promote honesty.

"It's a natural first issue to deal with because of the armored car incident," Magruder said, referring to a 1987 incident in which motorists stopped their cars to chase hundreds of thousands of dollars of cash which had fallen from an armored truck onto a busy Columbus freeway.

Magruder, now executive minister at First Community Church in suburban Marble Cliff, was chosen last year by Mayor Dana G. Rinehart as the first chairman of the Columbus Commission on Ethics and Values.

Magruder, the former deputy director of communications in the Nixon White House and deputy director of Nixon's Committee to Re-elect the President in 1972, served seven months in a federal prison after he admitted destroying records and committing perjury in the Watergate cover-up attempt.

Ceremonies set for Wednesday will begin the \$75,000 campaign, called "Take an Honest Look." The committee will plaster its message on

billboards and provide public service ads featuring the campaign's theme song. Schools, churches and businesses are also to take part in the effort.

The Rev. Robert Erickson, a commission member, said the campaign will "try to encourage people to deal with the issue of honesty as it pertains to everyday life."

The project calls for a prime-time television show featuring an "honesty test," placing a sculpture or sign with an "honesty symbol" at the entrances to the city, conducting an honesty week and having honesty awards, producing leaflets and coffee mugs, pen sets and other business items with messages about honesty and urging pastors to preach sermons about being truthful.

"We are simply trying to raise people's consciousness," Magruder said.

Had he been more conscious of ethics and values, Magruder said he might not have become involved in the Watergate conspiracy.

"If Nixon had called us all in and said 'We're not going to have anything done in this administration that's illegal or unethical,' it probably would not have happened."

"I think it's a characteristic in American life that there is redemption," Magruder said.

Train wreck kills Ohio man

SHINNSTON, W.Va. (AP) — An Ohio man was killed and two others seriously injured Monday morning when two locomotives and six of 113 empty coal cars they were hauling overturned near Big Elm, W.Va., authorities said.

Jim Harris, assistant chief for the Harrison County Fire and Rescue Unit, said the accident occurred shortly before 7:30 a.m. on CSX Transportation-owned tracks.

Lloyd Lewis, a CSX spokesman in Jacksonville, Fla., said 59-year-old brakeman C.W. Lucas, of Bethesda, Ohio, was killed in the accident. Brakeman J.J. Stropkai, 45, of Colerain, Ohio, was listed in critical condition at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, he said. The train's conductor, 57-year-old E.E. Rodiak, of Benwood,

Inaccessible area made rescue attempts difficult

W.Va., was still in surgery, he said.

The engineer, J.N. Cox, 56, of Glen Dale, W.Va., walked away from the scene, but was transported to Fairmont General Hospital where he was treated and released, Lewis said.

Rodiak, who was the last person trapped in the wreckage, was freed about 1:20 p.m., Lewis said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Federal Railroad Administration said a preliminary investigation indicated that the

tracks were washed out, but spokesman Lou Brott said federal investigators would conduct more tests at the scene.

Albert Yanero, who lived above the scene of the accident, told WDTV-TV that he heard the train braking before the accident occurred.

He also told the Clarksburg, W.Va., station that the engineer said that he had seen something up ahead on the tracks and applied the brakes to keep from hitting it.

CSX was pulling the cars,

which were en route from the Mitchell Power Plant in Benwood in Ohio County, for Martinka Mines in Fairmont, W.Va.

State police Sgt. Joe Garrett said the location of the accident, about a mile north of Shinnston and across the West Fork River from U.S. 19, was difficult for rescue units to reach.

There was no hazardous material on board, Harris said. However, diesel fuel was leaking from the engine and Department of Natural Resource officials were on the scene.

Health

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Fifteen percent of the respondents blamed insurance companies for the escalating cost of medical care while 14 percent said they think malpractice insurance

costs were responsible. The cost of sophisticated medical equipment was listed by 11 percent of the respondents, pollsters said.

Other factors often mentioned by those polled were

salaries of health-care personnel, federal Medicare programs, inflation, the cost of prescription drugs, the disease AIDS and insurance fraud.



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Thoughts on the world of sports Commentary

by Mark Huntebrinker
 sports editor

It's one of those inquisitive days.

Where you wake up and ponder the complex questions of the world, or more importantly - the sports world.

1. Why do hockey officials' names appear on the back of their jerseys? Isn't this just an invitation to excess abuse? In football and baseball, a simple number does the job, but hockey officials get to have their names involved in vicious assault from the fans.

2. Whatever happened to the suave, GQ image of basketball coaches? Louisville's Denny Crum, North Carolina's Dean Smith, and Los Angeles Laker head coach Pat Riley have set the trend for sharp-dressed, businessmen-like looking coaches. With the recent retirement of Utah Jazz head coach Frank Layden, Bowling Green basketball fans got a chance to view the new "rebel of dress" Saturday night in Anderson Arena. Ball State's Rick Majerus insists in continuously underdressing the prior mentioned. On top of this, the 300-plus pound Majerus ranks his favorite cities to play in by his favorite eating spots.

3. Why do Bowling Green hockey fans still insist on standing and cheering everytime Freddie and Freida come stumbling on to the ice between periods, when they know eventually they will throw the souvenir puck to all four sections throughout the game? While I'm on this topic, why do 18-24 year old adults go crazy over catching the piece of rubber?

4. What's with all of these shots from blimps during major sporting events? The view is nice to see - once. But to see the Orange Bowl from 2000 feet above 15 times in a three-hour telecast is a bit much. That's not even including the two shots of the flight crew manning the blimp.

5. Along the lines of corporate sponsorship, what is Bud Bowl I? Who cares?

6. Did anybody ever think about what hockey would be like without plexiglass?

7. Is there any qualifications for the golfing abilities of the amateurs in the Bob Hope Classic Pro/Am portion of the tournament? The display shown by former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill was proof alone. His shots had the gallery on their toes all week long. Who really wants to see Kenny Rogers and Glenn Campbell on the links anyway?

8. When will the instant replay system finally work? For two years now fans have waited, and waited, and...waited, while an official up in a booth makes his decision. Then half the time there is another reason, such as an inadvertent whistle, that makes the whole wait unnecessary.

9. ESPN's highlights of previous Super Bowls is a signal that the NFL's playoffs are over and the two-week long wait for the Super Bowl is underway. In the middle of the afternoon or late in the hours of the night, one can turn on the TV and find out what happened in a previous Super Bowl.

10. What's the most boring 15 minutes for a sports fan? Half-time of a college bowl game, specifically, the Orange Bowl. Moreover, what goes on during half time in the NFL?

11. Why do baseball and hockey fans get to keep the ball or puck for souvenirs while football fans have to throw their potential souvenir back? With all of the TV revenue, what's sixty or seventy dollars mean to the NFL anyway?

12. Why do tennis and golf require their spectators to remain quiet? In a basketball game, there are twenty thousand fans screaming at a player shooting free-throws; wouldn't it be great to see the same while Jack Nicklaus straddles over a 10-foot putt?

13. Who invented the luge, and why?

14. What does Olympic analyst Jim McKay do between every four years? Here's a guy who can turn a mole hill into the Swiss Alps.

BG icers swept by Wolverines

by Don Hensley
 assistant sports editor

Just when it seemed as though the Bowling Green hockey team was ready to throw their season into overdrive, the University of Michigan slammed them into reverse.

They accomplished this by sweeping the Falcons, 4-1 Saturday and 6-2 Friday, which moved them into fourth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, three points ahead of the Falcons.

The loss means that now the Wolverines have moved into the fourth spot, which is the final spot for home ice advantage in the CCHA tournament.

"What concerns me about the double loss to Michigan is that they are a team we have to compete against for one of the top four spots," BG head coach Jerry York said. "When we came into the series we had a one point lead, and now we are three points behind and in a tough situation."

The Falcons, came into Saturday night's contest looking to salvage a split and the numbers were on their side considering the fact that the home team had not won a game in this series since the 1986-87 season.

The Wolverines stopped this streak on Saturday, when they once again received great goaltending from Warren Sharples who stopped the Falcons by recording 30 saves on Saturday and 56 for the weekend.

"This series was vintage Warren Sharples," U of M head coach Red Berenson said. "He came through when we needed him and was the difference in the series."

In a series which was highlighted by great goaltending, both teams found it hard to put the puck in the net.

Falcon goalie Paul Connell repeatedly stopped the Wolverines with near spectacular saves while recording 32 on Saturday.

"The goaltenders were the outstanding players in the game," York said. "I thought Paul played a great game and made some incredible saves."

The Wolverines opened the scoring when Tim Helber found the puck in a cluster around the net and finally flipped it over the sprawling Connell.

With the Wolverines up 1-0, they continued to pressure the BG zone and twice Connell made spectacular saves to stop the UM attack. His best save of the evening came when he stopped UM's Todd Kramer who had the puck on the doorstep yet couldn't find a way to put it past the Falcon netminder.

While Connell was working hard in the nets, the BG forwards were finding it hard to enter the Wolverine zone. Defensemen Myles O'Connor, Todd Copeland, and Alex Roberts, did an excellent job of shutting down the Falcon attack.

Greg Parks, the leading scorer in the nation, also fell victim to a fine defensive job in which he was shadowed throughout by Wolverine Todd Brost.

"Both Parks and Nelson Emerson usually hurt us, so I had Brost on Parks and Brown on Emerson," Berenson said. "The only time Brost wasn't on Parks, he set up their only goal."

See Icers, page p.13.



Courtesy the Key/Mark Thalman

Bowling Green's Chad Arthur goes head-to-head with Michigan's Myles O'Connor. The Wolverines, who were led by captain O'Connor swept the Falcons over the weekend. Arthur, and the rest of the Falcons, will look to get back on track this weekend when they play Michigan State in a home and home series.



Courtesy the Key/Mark Thalman

Bowling Green forward Tecca Thompson looks for an opening as she drives past Ball State's Sandy Kobelak in last Saturday's 92-78 victory in Anderson Arena.

Falcons defeat Cardinals 92-78

by Amy Cole
 sports reporter

Ball State was scheduled to play the Bowling Green women's basketball team in Anderson Arena.

That was no mistake. But when the two teams tipped off Saturday night, mistakes were numerous and frustration was evident.

The first 11 points scored by both teams were made at the free throw line and first-half turnovers by both teams numbered 22.

Eventually, the mistakes tapered off and the Falcons began to play their type of basketball. The shots started to fall and points started to accumulate.

The final score - Bowling Green 92, Ball State 78.

The win, the Falcons' fourth straight, raised their record to 11-3 overall and 3-0 in the Mid-American Conference. It also contributed to BSU's eighth straight loss in Anderson Arena.

Although BG managed to top the Cardinals by 14 points, they did not always manage to keep them under control.

In the first three-and-a-half minutes of the game, the Falcons could only muster seven points, five of which were results of BSU fouls, and found themselves down to the Cardinals by one.

However, the one-point deficit did not last long.

BG came back and outscored BSU 26-11 in the next nine-and-a-half minutes to take a 29-19 lead, which forced Cardinal head coach Ethel Gregory to call her first timeout.

Then it was the Cardinal's turn to come back from a deficit.

Led by Lynn Wracan, who scored her five points of the game in the last two minutes of the first half, BSU turned things around and tallied 17 points to BG's eight to come within one point of the Falcons at halftime.

Halftime score - BG 37, BSU 36.

"All of a sudden it was a ball game," said BG head coach Fran Voll. "In the first half we just fouled too much and we turned the ball over way too much."

The Falcons shot a less than spectacular 40.0 percent from the field, in addition to turning over the ball 16 times and causing 13 personal fouls in the first half alone.

See Cagers, page p.13.

Kidd shoots down slumping BG

Curtis Kidd's 24 points leads first place Cardinals past the Falcons

by Brian Hollenbeck
 sports reporter

Off the court, Curtis Kidd is a reserved, not-too-much-to-say kind of guy.

He does not have to say a lot, he just lets his play speak for its self.

The 6-9, senior center from Detroit, Mich. tossed in 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in Ball State's (13-1, 3-1 in the MAC) 79-73 win over Bowling Green last Saturday night at Anderson Arena. With Toledo's 62-49 win over Kent State, Ball State pulled into a first place tie with Kent State. The Falcons fell to 6-8 on the season and 0-3 in the MAC.

Ball State head coach Rick Majerus said Kidd is a quiet player who is, often times, too unselfish.

"Curtis is unusual in two aspects," Majerus said. "Number one is that he doesn't like to talk about himself and number two is I have to tell Curtis to shoot when he gets the ball inside. Curtis is a real good passer and I think sometimes he is too unselfish."

The two teams traded baskets much of the first half, but when Falcon center Ed Colbert picked up his third foul with 5:08 in the half with the score tied at 25, Ball State started to pull away.

Ball State scored seven unanswered points after Colbert left the game and when 6-8, forward Greg Miller nailed a three-pointer with 2:55 left in the half the Cardinals held a 32-25 lead. Falcon Forward Juan Street ended the 7-0 streak dropping a 15 foot jumper. Street then hit a jumper from the right baseline with time running out in the half

to make the halftime score 38-32.

The Falcons were outbounced 33-27, and Falcon head coach Jim Larranaga said Colbert's foul trouble really hurt his squad because of the Falcon's lack of rebounding power.

"He (Colbert) was a key in this game because when he's out there we can battle with them on the boards, Larranaga said.

"I think Curtis Kidd was probably the difference in the ball game. He was able to establish position underneath and hit his jumper. He really crashed to offensive boards, getting six offensive rebounds and that was critical."

Ball State came out quick in the second half increasing their lead to 42-32 with 17:45 left in the game when Kidd scored on a 10-foot jumper. Kidd said he had more offensive opportunities in the second half because of Col-

bert's foul trouble.

"He was playing kind of tentative because of the fouls and that opened up the middle for me."

Bowling Green fought back to within four with 12:15 left in the game when Darrell McLane hit a short jumper to make the score 48-44. McLane, who has been battling a hamstring injury, saw his first action in four games, getting ten minutes of playing time.

Ball State's lead grew to 10 with 5:13 left in the game when reserve guard Keith Stalling dunked the ball and Bowling Green's hopes of their first MAC win of the season. The Falcons closed the gap towards the end of the game with senior guard Joe Gregory nailing three three-pointers in the last :42 seconds of the game, but could not overtake the Cardinals.

The Falcons shot 63.6 percent

from the field in the first half and have averaged 55.2 percent in the first half of the last four games, but the cagers couldn't shake the second half blues. The Falcons shot a mere 40 percent in the second half Saturday, and are averaging 42.5 percent in the last four games. Larranaga said his squad needs to learn how to bear down in the second half.

"What you have to do as a player is concentrate more and more down the stretch," Larranaga said. "You can't play the same in the first 20 minutes of the ball game as you do in the last few minutes of a game. You have to play better and better as the game goes on."

The Falcons were paced by Gregory who scored 19 points; senior forward Lamon Pippin who tossed in 15, Street with 15, Colbert with 10, and McClane and freshmen Tom Hall who both had two.

Elder icers refuse to panic

by Al Franco
sports reporter

It would have been easy for the Bowling Green hockey team to press the panic button after dropping two to the University of Michigan, but BG's upperclassmen have been there before and maintain a mature confidence.

After Saturday's loss, there was no pouting, finger-pointing, or head-hanging in the locker room. The observer was left with the feeling that the losses were not catastrophic to the team; they simply wanted redemption.

"Maybe this will wake us up a little bit and make us play that

much harder now that we know it's really now or never," senior Steve Dickinson said. "We either get back on track or else we're going to end up causing more problems for ourselves in the long run."

While the weekend sweep at the hands of UM may have been a slap in the face, the Falcons' elderstatesmen realize they're still smack-dab in the middle of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff race.

"It's tough to lose two games over the weekend, but there's still 10 games left in the season," senior captain Alan Leggett said. "We're still fighting for home-ice, and we just have to regroup and keep working hard."

With the top-four teams earning home-ice for the first-round of the CCHA playoffs, BG is currently in fifth-place with 20 points. Ahead of the Falcons are: Michigan State (37), Lake Superior (29), Illinois-Chicago

(26), and Michigan (23), while Ferris State (19) is just one point behind BG. The Falcons control their own destiny as they still have to play every team in the playoff hunt besides UM. Senior captain Greg Parks said it's gut-check time, when a team discovers what they're made of.

"I think we certainly dug ourselves a hole, but I think we're fortunate that the teams we have to pass in the standings we have to play yet this year," Parks said. "That's going to be a real challenge for us and that's what you look for when you play a competitive sport. We're looking forward to that challenge. That's when you find out if you have it or not."

The Falcons will find out in a hurry whether they have it or not.

In the next two weeks, BG

plays the CCHA's top two teams, Michigan State and Lake Superior, before traveling to Oxford to

play last-place Miami. These three teams combined to win five-of-six games from the Falcons during the season's first half, with the split coming against Miami.

Senior forward Chad Arthur said the key to a stretch run is to maintain the same level of play against every opponent.

"Every weekend should be the same no matter who you play, whether it's Michigan State, Western (Michigan), Ferris, Ohio State or Miami," Arthur said. "It makes no difference who you play, you have to go in with the same intensity. By no means should anyone push the panic button. No one can, not a freshman, not a senior, not a coach."

Hockey summary

FRIDAY'S GAME

FIRST PERIOD

3:34 - BG (1) (PPG)

-Bowling Green works the power play to perfection as Nelson Emerson finds defenseman Rob Blake open at the left point. Blake's blast beats University of Michigan goaltender Warren Sharples cleanly, low to the glove side.

13:01 - UM (1) -BG winger Braden Shavchuk fails to clear the puck from inside his own blue line as UM's Alex Roberts gains control of it. Roberts finds teammate Tim Helber open in the crease to the left of BG goalkeeper Paul Connell. Helber promptly buries the puck into the net before Connell can react.

SECOND PERIOD

2:10 - BG (2) -Emerson

receives a pass from Kevin Dahl and skates across the middle of the Wolverine zone. Emerson lulls the UM defense by his mesmerizing stick-handling skills and puts the brakes on in the UM slot. Emerson fires a snapshot that beats Sharples low, stick side.

10:19 - UM (2) - Wolves' Todd Copeland corrals a pass from Mike Moes and beats Connell on the glove side with a slap shot from the left point.

THIRD PERIOD

14:24 - UM (3) -Moes finds Don

Stone open in the BG zone. Stone one-times a slapper from the right face-off circle. The hard drive beats Connell low to the glove side.

16:47 - UM (4) -BG winger Peter Holmes skates over the puck in an attempt to clear it near the crease to the right of Connell. While Holmes misses the puck, Helber fires a shot between Connell's pads to give the Wolverines a two-goal lead.

17:25 - UM (5) -UM's Todd

Brost and Denny Felsner work the give-and-go to perfection. Felsner feeds Brost at the BG blue line and Brost returns the favor as Felsner beats Connell high to the stick side beneath the cross-bar.

18:34 - UM (6) -The Wolverines complete a stretch of four unanswered third period goals. Stone tips a Copeland shot by Connell to give UM a 6-2 victory.

MICHIGAN 6, BOWLING GREEN 2.

SATURDAY'S GAME

FIRST PERIOD

12:31 - UM (1) -A shot from

Todd Copeland is rebounded out in front of the net. After Jeff Urban takes a whack at it, Tim Helber gathers the puck and flips it gently past the sprawling Connell.

19:44 - UM (2) -Denny Felsner receives a picture perfect pass from Todd Brost has the Wolverines work the weave. Felsner ten beats Connell low stick side.

THIRD PERIOD

5:46 - BG (1) -Potvin receives a

perfect pass in the crease from Greg Parks and tips it home as Sharples is caught out of position.

9:50 - UM (3) -A misplayed puck in the neutral zone forces Connell to race Jim Ballantine to the puck. Ballantine beats Connell and then fires the puck off the far post and into the open net.

19:06 - UM (4) -Ballantine again finds himself with the puck and an empty net. Result: Wolverine goal.

MICHIGAN 4, BOWLING GREEN 1.

Voll happy with play of bench

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

Fran Voll has consistently prided his team on its depth this season.

The Bowling Green women's basketball defeat of Ball State 92-78, was no exception.

Because of early foul trouble within the starting line-up of Angie Bonner, Jackie Motycka, Paulette Backstrom, Megan McGuire and Tecca Thompson, Voll was forced into going to his bench for help.

By the time the clock reached 1:30 to go in the half, Voll had



Lyle

Gorman

used his entire bench.

"We had mild foul trouble and we got fouls fairly early," Voll said. "I didn't want a bad foul situation for us too early."

However, the foul situation continued and the bench continued to gain valuable playing time.

"Our depth is starting to take hold," Voll said of his bench. "But we still have some problems to work on."

That "depth," led in scoring by guard Wanda Lyle, combined for 20 of the Falcon's 92 points and 15 of 60 total rebounds.

Lyle, a 5-foot-4 sophomore, scored five points for BG in addition to one rebound, one assist and two blocked shots.

"Wanda has become a player," Voll said. "She goes in and she is going to make things happen."

"She is becoming more confident as she is falling into her role."

Forward Traci Gorman is also falling into a new role.

Gorman, who began the season as a Falcon starter, swapped positions with Tecca Thompson and has become one of Voll's top reserves.

The 6-foot sophomore scored four points and brought down

one rebound against the Cardinals.

"Traci Gorman when she comes off the bench is as good as there is when she plays well," Voll said.

Megan McGuire, whose role is as a starting guard for the Falcons, favors the idea of everyone seeing playing time.

"I like getting everyone into the game in the first half," McGuire said. "You have people at times that just got into a game and have to warm up. Things sometimes just get out of control and you have to go to other players."

Besides Voll and his players, BSU head coach Ethel Gregory is impressed with the BG reserves.

"The big thing they have on us is depth, experienced depth," Gregory said. "They have very quality players. I'm just sorry we didn't give them a better game than we did."

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Cagers up-tempo style ends

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports editor

After Bowling Green's 87-85 season opening win against Siena, head coach Jim Larranaga labeled this season a "new era" in Bowling Green basketball.

The Falcons were going to "turn up the throttle" with a high pressure defense leading to a faster style of play and through the first six contests, which resulted in four victories, Larranaga's sentiments were coming true.

BG hounded opponents with their scramble defense to force a multitude of turnovers, leading to several easy fast-break baskets. During this span, BG averaged over 78 points a game.

But during their last eight contests, the up-tempo Falcons have not been exactly firing on all cylinders. Since a 56-54 vic-

tory over Kentucky on Dec. 16, BG has averaged just 60 points, while dropping six of those eight decisions including five in a row.

Opponents' turnovers and rushed shots from high pressure defense leading to BG fast-break baskets has ceased and the Falcons have turned more to a half-court style of game.

Part of this problem has stemmed from the fact of the absence of Darrell McLane, the 5-foot-10 speedster guard from Lon Morris junior college. Without McLane, who has been out with a hamstring injury since the Toledo game on Jan. 4, the Falcons are minus a key element in their defensive pressure scheme, and his ability to create an up-tempo style a game along with back-court mate Joe Gregory has been greatly missed. McLane saw action Saturday night against Ball State, but he is still not at 100 percent.

Larranaga said he likes to

think McLane's return to full strength will help bring back the up-tempo style of game, but that is not his lone concern.

"The last two ballgames we have forced 10 and 11 turnovers and that's not a lot," Larranaga said. "Early in the season we were forcing 20 turnovers. That tells us two things. For one, early in the season maybe teams weren't executing their offensives quite as well, and two, our defense is not quite aggressive enough."

Along with the appearance of the slow-down style of game, has been the emergence of the inside play of Ed Colbert and Juan Street. In Saturday's 79-73 loss to Ball State Colbert, a 6-9 sophomore, tossed in 10 points while collecting a team-high seven rebounds. Street, a 6-7 sophomore, scored a career-high 15 points. Street said he agrees the defense and the absence of McLane have

been the keys to the disappearance of the up-tempo style of game.

"We run better when our scramble defense is working," Street said. "Earlier in the year we had a healthier team. We have had some injuries, especially Darrell (McLane) who is not at 100 percent coming off his injury. When he was healthy we were running the ball because he can really push the ball up the court. When he gets back to full strength, I believe we will be all right." For now, Larranaga said his team needs to work on the overall fundamentals of the game to get back on track.

"There is not a whole lot of difference between the teams in the MAC," he said. "I know we've lost five in a row, but at some point I know we will start to win these games by playing better down the stretch and executing fundamentals."

Indiana's Knight gets 500th win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana Hoosiers, who solved some early defensive problems with a smaller, quicker lineup, celebrated Coach Bob Knight's 500th career victory and a 10-game winning streak with a return to The Associated Press college basketball Top Twenty on Monday.

The Hoosiers, 13-4 and tied with Illinois at 3-0 for first place in the Big Ten Conference, were picked 19th in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. They were 20th in the first regular-season poll but dropped out after losses to Louisville and Notre Dame.

Duke and Illinois, the only unbeaten NCAA Division I teams, remained first and second this week, but losses by nine other rated teams shuffled the rest of the rankings. And North Carolina, another team that beat Indiana

early in the season, dropped from eighth to 13th, ending its string of 63 consecutive weeks among the Top Ten.

Stanford, 12-3, was picked 20th, the only other newcomer to the poll this week besides Indiana. The Cardinal, also ranked 20th in the preseason poll, dropped out after losing to Indiana in the first round of the Big Apple NIT.

Louisville, which rose five spots to ninth this week; Syracuse, which fell seven spots to 11th; and North Carolina all scored more than 100 points in early victories over Indiana, which had allowed an opponent that many points only once in Knight's previous 17 years as coach.

But Indiana went to a three-guard lineup after an 84-71 loss at Notre Dame, starting sophomore Lyndon Jones at guard and moving senior Joe Hillman to forward on defense, and the trademark Hoosier stinginess returned.

Bengals' Williams plays dual role

MIAMI (AP) — Reggie Williams is trying to serve two masters during Super Bowl week.

In one hand is his Cincinnati Bengals playbook. He's a linebacker in his second Super Bowl in 13 years with the Bengals.

In the other hand is a set of budget proposals for the city of Cincinnati. Williams also is a city councilman.

Williams will sweat through afternoon practices this week in preparation for the San Francisco 49ers, then call his office to touch base on developments from the four council committees he serves on.

"I brought papers with me that I will be studying," he said. "I will be prepared. I'm always in contact with my office several times a day and with my staff aide."

Williams has been busy since he accepted appointment to a vacant city council seat last June in his first venture into politics. The past month has seen his athletic and political careers collide shoulder pad-to-legal pad.

Williams' city is in the midst of its annual budget process, giving Williams extra work while his football team prepares for the second Super Bowl in its history.

"The past month and a half have been a very arduous month for city council in that it's bud-

get time. I've attended every single budget hearing which was taking place during the last couple weeks of a very skyrocketing season and the playoff games," Williams said. "The budget hearings go from 7:30 (at night) until everyone has had their say. Some of them have gone on until 11 o'clock at night."

Williams knew his life would become hectic when he accepted appointment by the Charter Party, an independent political party unique to Cincinnati. The last few weeks have stretched his time farther than he ever ex-

pected.

"Time is a luxury I do not have at this point," he said. "A lot of this accommodation of being a council member and a linebacker quite honestly is a lot more demanding than I thought it was going to be."

"There have been occasions where I have confided in very close friends and my wife that if I'd known it was going to be this tough, I probably would not have accepted the appointment. But I think because I have survived and have given everything I have to both, the one has com-

plemented the other."

He's had a solid season on the football field. He ranked fifth overall on the team and second among linebackers in tackles and assists. He had two quarterback sacks in the playoffs to lead the team.

While the Bengals were rolling through the playoffs, city council was considering issues dealing with the homeless, parking rates, cable television assets and the budget. Williams has missed some meetings, prompting some anonymous grumbling by his colleagues.

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49ers will return Cincy to 'Jungle'

Commentary

by Don Hensley
assistant sports editor

Once again, it's that time of year when all there is to talk about is the fantastically boring Super Bowl.

But wait, this year is different — the beloved Cincinnati Bengals are in the Super Bowl. Puke.

Being a devoted Cleveland Browns fan, nothing is worse than seeing all these bandwagon, Cincinnati football fans gloat in their glory.

For the last two years, the Browns have been turned back in the AFC Championship game by the Denver Broncos. During those two seasons, all you heard from the Cleveland wanna be's (Bengal fans) was how the Browns fans were the worst fans around because of their gloat-

ing. Well stop the presses, we've been beaten. I have never heard such sickening, down-right obnoxious gloating as I have from these Bengals fans.

After all, all I've heard for the last two weeks from these so-called faithful was their mispronounced, grammatically wrong, pronunciation of 'Who are they.'

Do you mean that all these mastermind fans could come up with a revision of the New Orleans Saints 'Who dat.' The final product is a mesmerizing yodel of 'who dey', which is easily enough to make any English teacher nauseous.

And if this cheer doesn't make you head for the nearest bathroom, those ugly stripes on their helmets will.

But even so, the game must go on and by the time it's over, these Cincinnati fans will once again be licking their Super

wounds.

I can hear them now: "At least we made it to the Super Bowl." Yes, you did and again you will be embarrassed.

In 1981, the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Bengals 26-21. Close? No. The game was over at halftime when the 49ers held a commanding 20-0 lead, which at the time of the game was the largest halftime lead in Super Bowl history.

This year promises to be much of the same when 49er head coach Bill Walsh unleashes his heavy offensive arsenal against the Bengal defense. Remember, the Bengals are no longer in the "jungle," baby.

At this point, I would like to impose a simple question to all you Bengal beloved.

Who is possibly going to stop Jerry Rice and Roger Craig? Because, after all, not to take anything away from the Buffalo Bills or the Seattle Seahawks, but these 49ers are head and

shoulders above any team they've played in the playoffs.

With Rice running circles around beleaguered Cincy defensive backs, Joe Montana will throw bomb after bomb to the talented wide-out. On the flipside of the coin, the Bengals will desperately be trying to 'shuffle' their way to pay-dirt.

It will never happen. Ickey will be exactly that by the time the fearsome 49er defense which held the Chicago Bears to three points gets done with him. The only shuffling he'll be doing is to the sidelines.

So, throughout the game, the 49er defense will take precedent over the Cincy offense and hold them to 55 yards rushing, while Joe Montana throws for over three hundred yards and five touchdowns (three to Rice, and two to Craig.) This total dominance will lead to a total blowout.

And finally, the moment you've all been waiting for, the final score will be...

San Francisco 38, Cincinnati 3

Gymnasts down Flashes

by Matt Schroder
sports reporter

The defending Mid-American Conference champion Kent State invaded Eppler North on Sunday, but the Bowling Green gymnastics team was up to the task as they used a strong effort on the balance beam to win their first official meet of the season.

BG dominated on the beam, as junior Lisa Hillman, sophomore Nikki Condon, and freshman Mary Beth Friel finished first, second, and third, with scores of 9.1, 9.05, and 9.0, respectively.

Head coach Dr. Charles Simpson saw the beam as the turning point of the meet.

"Our performance on the beam was what gave us the winning margin," he said.

In the intrasquad meet on December 10, the Falcons failed to earn a single mark of nine on the beam the entire day. Similarly, BG couldn't score a nine or above on the uneven bars at the Brown/Orange meet either.

However, when it counted against the defending MAC champs, the team came through with three nines on the beam and two on the vault.

As a team, the Falcons posted 178.6 total points to the Flashes 176.25. Placing for BG on the vault was Friel, who earned third place with a 9.2; Kirsten Scott, who tied for first on the bars with a 9.1; Friel also placed fourth in the floor competition with a 9.2.

Hillman improved her intrasquad score of 33.8 to 35.2 on Sunday to win the all-around competition.

Simpson knew that defeating a team as tough as Kent would not be easy, and he was right.

"They're very strong, but I knew that if we had a lead going into the beam, we could hold them off, and we did," he said.

The Falcons were ahead going into the beam, but they were not out in front for the entire meet. BG lost the first event, the vault, as two girls from Kent tied for first with scores of 9.25. Simpson was concerned at this point as to how his team would respond to the early setback.

"They just didn't quit," he said. "Being behind after the first event must have made them work that much harder."

Friel said, "The key was that we never said 'Oh no, we'll never catch up.' We just came back strong."

Coming up this Friday, the team will travel to Columbus to take on Ohio State, Michigan State, and Georgia. With all three advancing to nationals last year, this meet poses a different kind of challenge to the Falcons. Instead of competing against other teams, they will simply be going to try to post good scores for themselves.

"It's kind of like a MAC football team playing against UCLA. We don't expect to win, but we do get a chance to respond to a very competitive environment," said Simpson.

Price leads Cavs past Phoenix

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price scored 11 of his season-high 29 points in the third quarter as the Cleveland Cavaliers turned back a Phoenix rally and beat the Suns 126-110 on Monday.

The Cavaliers won for the 16th time in their last 19 games and improved their NBA-leading record to 27-7. They have won 10 straight home games. Phoenix, 21-14, lost its third in the last four.

Cleveland saw all of an early 18-point erased when Kevin Johnson hit consecutive baskets to put Phoenix up for the first time 70-69 early in the third quarter.

The Suns still led 74-73 when Cleveland's Ron Harper made a fast-break layup to start a 10-0 run that gave the Cavaliers the lead for good. Phoenix got no closer than seven after that.

Price scored four points in the Cleveland spurt on a 3-point shot

and a technical foul on the Suns' Tom Chambers, who argued he was pushed before Harper made the go-ahead layup.

Brad Daugherty scored 28 points and Harper had 19 for Cleveland. Chambers led Phoenix with 28 points, 18 in the first half. Eddie Johnson scored 23, 17 in the second half.

Cleveland's 38-20 first-quarter lead dwindled as the Cavaliers went cold at the start of the second quarter, making one of their

first nine shots. Phoenix took advantage and outscored Cleveland 14-2 to get back in the game.

John "Hot Rod" Williams gave the Cavaliers their 18-point lead by hitting his first career 3-point shot at the buzzer ending the first quarter. Armon Gilliam, however, scored 12 points in the second period to lead the Phoenix comeback, which got the Suns as close as 59-56 on Chambers' driving bank.

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Therapist picks Cincinnati

MIAMI (AP) — Forget about the injuries, the coaches or the quarterbacks. The most crucial bit of information a handicapper needs to know about this Super Bowl is that the San Francisco 49ers are staying at a hotel near Miami International Airport all this week and their wives may be staying downtown.

That's why the diminutive Dr. Ruth, who knows plenty about that kind of thing but next to nothing about football, is leaning toward the Cincinnati Bengals. For most of the week, at least, they'll know who's where — and when.

"I think in many cases, couples being apart will create

more tension than good," the noted sex therapist said Monday in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"For one thing, maybe she is going to ask him, 'Where were you last night?' And then he's going to ask her the same thing."

Men and women have been asking one another that ever since Adam lost a rib and gained a partner. Football coaches didn't pose the question to their charges until several centuries later, but some of the stories have been good enough to more than make up for lost time.

And one of the very best came from the very first Super Bowl

and Green Bay wide receiver Max McGee, who was as adept at making passes off the field as he was at catching them on it.

On the night of Jan. 14, 1967, less than 24 hours before the Packers were scheduled to play Kansas City, a team official told McGee after an initial bed check that there wouldn't be another one.

"That was enough for me. I practically ran over him getting out of the room," McGee said in the book "Lombardi," written by Green Bay teammate Jerry Kramer.

"I met some blonde the night before and I was on my way to pay my respects. I didn't feel I

was letting the team down any because I knew there wasn't a chance in hell I'd play.

"I waddled in about 7:30 in the morning," he said, "and I could barely stand up for the kickoff. On the bench, Paul (Hornung, his roommate) kept needling me, 'What would you do if you had to play?' And I said, 'No way, there's no way I could make it.'"

When McGee heard coach Vince Lombardi call his name early in the game, he figured he'd been caught sneaking out and expected to get slapped with a \$5,000 fine. It turned out to be worse; front-liner Boyd Dowler had injured his shoulder leading the Green Bay sweep.

"Get in the game," Lombardi barked.

"I almost fainted," McGee recalled.

He stayed up long enough to catch seven passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns — starting a Super Bowl tradition of partying hardy and playing well that was enriched by such late-night legends as Broadway Joe Namath of the New York Jets, John Matuszak of the Oakland Raiders and Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears.

Which brings us to Dr. Ruth's second reason for leaning toward Cincinnati. The team's policy on visits, conjugal and otherwise, appears a little more relaxed.

Though both teams will sequester their players the Saturday night before the Super Bowl, the 49ers require that for all games home and away.

Bengals are allowed around the house when they're in Cincinnati, which just might help explain why they were one of just two NFL clubs to go unbeaten at home.

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The Falcons never really had a chance to get on track in the tight checking game which saw the final two UM goals come into open nets.

With the Falcons trailing 2-1 midway through the third period, a misplayed puck in the neutral zone rolled aimlessly into the BG zone. From there, it was a foot race between Connell and UM forward Jim Ballantine. Ballantine got to the puck first and then made a bad angle shot off the post and into the open net to make the score 3-1.

The Wolverines later added an empty net goal to end the game.

"The bottom line is that if we would have scored more we would have won," York said.

The Falcons ran into problems of similar proportions on Friday night when they were held to only two goals.

BG started the scoring when Rob Blake's blast from the point on the power play in the first period beat Sharples between his legs for the first goal of the game.

At the time of the goal, it looked as though the BG power play was in working order, but this would prove to be the last one of the weekend as the Falcons were shut out on their next 10 attempts.

"Our penalty killing was the difference in the series," Berenson said.

Parks also looked at the penalty killers of UM as the reason for the lack of power play success for the Falcons.

"A lot of our problem is we aren't getting all the breaks, but yet you run into slumps no matter how good your power play is," he said. "But hey, they're a good penalty killing team, they force you all the time, and I don't know if we were really on top of our power play game."

The two teams were deadlocked after two periods. Then, in the third period, both teams took turns pressuring each other, looking for that one goal that would push them into the lead.

The Wolverines got just that. With just over five minutes left in the contest, Don Stone beat Connell on a blast from the left face-off circle to put the Wolverines in the lead to stay.

Following the Stone goal, UM tallied three more red-lighters before the end of the game.

"The game had the aura of a playoff game," York said following the 6-2 loss. "I thought the third goal was the difference

and after that the flood gates opened."

Cagers

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"I felt we put pressure to cause turnovers," Gregory said. "But I don't feel we played well in the first half, though I was pleased to see our comeback in the first half."

Senior guard Megan McGuire said the Falcons did a great deal of regrouping in the locker room during halftime in order to improve on their mistakes.

"In the first half, we let things get out of control," McGuire said. "We went to the (freethrow) line early and we made some dumb fouls."

"At halftime we were concentrating on playing smart. We talked about slowing the game down and controlling our offense."

The Falcons succeeded in controlling their offense, but weren't as successful in slowing down the pace of the game.

In the starting minutes of the second half, BG managed to run up the score on the Cardinals, but this time, the lead was not to be taken away.

Led in scoring and rebounds by forward Jackie Motycka, the Falcons upped their team field goal percentage to 51.4 percent, cut the number of turnovers in half (8) and combined for 7 steals.

"Jackie is coming back from a mild slump," Voll said. "The last couple of games, she has been back in the action."

The 6-foot-1 senior proved that she was not in any type of slump Saturday night.

Motycka topped all scorers with 24 points, 14 of which came in the second half. She added 14 rebounds, was perfect on all of her eight freethrows, made two assists, had one blocked shot and forced a BSU turnover.

Besides Motycka, Falcons Angie Bonner (10 points), Paulette Backstrom (15 points) and McGuire (14 points) all scored in double figures.

But Gregory does not blame the Cardinal's loss on the inability to contain Motycka.

"We hit a cold spurt and our players were frustrated," Gregory said. "The intensity wasn't there and what they were handing us, we didn't take."

Despite the win, Voll was not entirely pleased with his team's performance.

"I was moderately happy with the second half," Voll said. "We played well in the second half which is something we have a tendency to do."

"There are times we should have been playing better. We just had the most times that we played well out of the two teams."

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1. Michigan State (21-4-1)	18	3	1	37
2. Lake Superior (16-7-1)	13	6	3	29
3. Illinois-Chicago (15-9-3)	12	8	2	26
4. Michigan (12-11-3)	10	9	3	23
5. Bowling Green (16-12-0)	10	12	0	20
6. Ferris State (12-12-2)	9	12	1	19
7. Ohio State (9-15-2)	7	11	2	16
8. Western Michigan (9-14-4)	6	10	4	16
9. Miami (6-20-0)	3	17	0	6

Saturday's Results

Michigan	4	Bowling Green	1
Western Michigan	4	Michigan State	2
Ferris State	6	Miami	3
Lake Superior	5	Illinois Chicago	1
York	5	Ohio State	OT 4

MAC MEN'S STANDINGS

TEAM (overall)	W	L
Ball State (13-1)	3	1
Kent State (9-5)	3	1
Eastern Michigan (9-4)	2	1
Toledo (8-7)	2	1
Ohio (7-6)	2	2
Western Michigan (7-6)	2	2
Central Michigan (7-7)	1	2
Miami (5-8)	1	3
Bowling Green (6-8)	0	3

Saturday's Results

Ball State	79	Bowling Green	73
Western Michigan	91	Ohio	90
Central Michigan	82	Miami	80
Toledo	62	Kent State	49

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TEAM (overall)	W	L
1. Miami (11-3)	4	0
2. Bowling Green (11-3)	3	0
3. Toledo (10-4)	2	1
4. Ball State (6-6)	2	2
5. Western Michigan (6-7)	2	2
6. Central Michigan (5-9)	1	2
7. Kent State (5-9)	1	3
8. Ohio (3-9)	1	3
9. Eastern Michigan (3-10)	0	3

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Miami	71	Central Michigan	58
Toledo	81	Kent State	74
Western Michigan	67	Ohio	64

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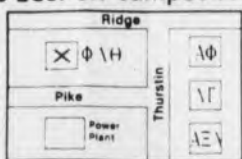
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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**** Attention all Education Majors ****
A.C.E. meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 in 200 Moseley Hall. Hope to see you there!

*****ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS*****
WHAT: DELTA SIGMA PI Professional Business Fraternity Information Meeting
WHERE: Tuesday, January 17, 1989 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: 121 West Hall Professional dress please!

**** AD CLUB ****

Meet Glenn Melling
Market Service Director telling about ("The Success of Domino's Nord") Wednesday, January 21st, 7:30 pm Third Floor of the Union.

**** STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD ****
There will be an important mandatory meeting tonight-January 17, 7:30 p.m. 300 Eppler South. New members welcome, any questions please call 2-2401

*** ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS ***

O.S.E.A. Meeting
Wednesday, January 18th, 11:5 Ed., 8:00 p.m.
Speaker: Judge Andy Devine
Topic: Today's Adolescents

ARE YOU SERIOUS??

We're serious about Human Rights. Amnesty International meets Tues. 5:00 p.m. 105 Hayes Hall

RIGHT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS**ATTENTION HSA MEMBERS (AND THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING)**

The spring semester General Meeting will be **Wed., Jan. 18 AT 8 P.M.** in the Honors Center (below Kreisler). It's very important for all to attend--we need your input.

Also, if you are not yet a member, but want to be, dues will be taken at the meeting (\$5 for the entire spring semester, chargeable to your Bur-sar account.)

Experience A Pub Crawl

Study at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England. Last info session Jan 18; 411 South Hall 7:30 P.M. or Call Int'l Programs 372-2247. Earn 15 B.G. credit hours. Application Deadline Jan 20.

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Join Campus Scouts

Organizational Meeting
Tues. Jan 17 8:30 P.M.
2nd floor Union Lounge
All are welcome!

Organization meeting for volunteers to tutor children, work with handicapped or be trained to teach adults reading skills on Wednesday, January 18, 6pm-7pm in basement of United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston St. at corner of Ridge St. Call 352-7534.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-law Society will meet Wed., January 18 at 7:00 pm in room 1001 of the BA Annex. Our speaker will be Greg Bakies, Director of Student Legal Services.
New members welcome! **GPRE-LAW SOCIETY**

Student Court is now accepting applications for new members. Sign up today for an interview at 405 Student Services

VCIO Meeting

Wednesday evening January 18 at 9:00 p.m.
Mye's Pizza Pub
Agenda: Idea Development for Spring Semester
Everyone Welcome. Hope to see you there!

LOST & FOUND

DIAMOND PENDANT from gold necklace. IT is of extreme sentimental value IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 372-2565. Thanks.

Lost: Men's glasses in black case. Please call Doug at 372-5069.

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ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST HAPPY HOURS
FRI. JAN 27, 1989
MARK'S PIZZA

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Dear Staci,
Congrats on becoming a member of Amnesty International. I'm really looking forward to writing letters to save a life with my bestest buddy! Al love and mine, Jenny
P.S. Remember! Meetings are Tuesdays 5 p.m. 105 Hayes

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**** LAURIE FOX and MARK CIRELLO ****

We're so happy for the two of you on your recent engagement. We wish you much happiness in your future together!
Love, Your Gamma Phi Beta Sisters

***** Rush Theta Chi *****

Come out and experience an off-campus fraternity. Tuesday-17 and Thursday-19 at 7:30 Call 352-9001 for rides

***** Rush Theta Chi *****

**** SKI CLUB ****

WELCOME BACK! THE SKI SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING SO GET THESE SKILLS OUT OF THE CLOSET AND SKI WITH US! THIS SEMESTER SHREDDING WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. AT 070 OVERMAN HALL NEW MEMBERS WELCOME SEE YOU THERE!

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* Attention Public Relations Majors *

Bowling Green Public Relations Organization (BGPRO) invites you to its Spring organizational meeting Wednesday, February 18, 316 West Hall at 9:00pm. See you there!

*** KKG AMY KOTNIK KKG ***

Best wishes for an enjoyable internship week!!
Love, Lisa and Ellen

*** SPRING BREAK *
B-ONE TRAVEL**

-Florida (air only) from \$169 round trip
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ATTENTION ALL HALL COUNCIL PRESIDENTS!!

It's time for that all important president's round-table. It will be Wednesday night Jan 18th at 9:00 pm in the Stern Room located in the Gallery in Harshman Quad. Please plan on attending.

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INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S BASKETBALL - JAN. 17; WOMEN'S & COED BASKETBALL - JAN. 18; MEN'S BOWLING - JAN. 24

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED: BASKETBALL - MANDATORY CLINIC - JAN. 17, 7-10:30 P.M. FLOOR HOCKEY - MANDATORY CLINIC - JAN. 31, 5-8:00 P.M. PICK UP REFERRAL AT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, JAN. 9, 1989.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN!!

HSA is still welcoming members. Semester dues are only \$5. Come in to the Honors Office (231 Ad. Bldg.) for more info.
HSA-MORE THEN THE EYE!

JEFF HOPKINS and JOHN FERGUSON
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR APPOINTMENTS AS GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE REPS.
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Phi Beta Sigma
Informal Smoker Thursday Jan 19 @ 8 P.M. in the Canal Room in the University Union.

Phi Beta Sigma

Pick up a friend and be a part of our hamburger extravaganza. Every Tuesday evening from 5-8 pm, we serve up delicious hamburgers and cheeseburgers at special student prices. Come and enjoy these irresistible prices and who knows, you might meet the very person of your dreams.

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RUSH 7:30
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ALL FRATERNITIES GOOD LUCK ON RUSH.

HAVE A GREAT SEMESTER!

WELCOME BACK!

It's time to begin the year off right. Come join R.S.A. on Wednesday nights off 7:00 pm in 114 Education starting this week. Wednesday Jan 18th. Come join the fun of R.S.A.

WHIFFLEBALL TOURNAMENT

ADP'S ** ADP'S **

O.k. teams - get psyched for the big day. Jan 21!

Practice, practice, practice!!

Don't forget happy hours at Uptown Friday Jan 20 from 5-9!

Lambda Chi ** Lambda Chi **

Wisconsin company seeking C.S. major for co-op. installing software in a production environment. Pays \$8-10/hr. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!! Call Carol at 2-2452.

Would you like a summer internship in your field in our nation's capital? Internships are available in all majors through The Washington Center--let them find your perfect placement. Housing and scholarships are available. Learn more today at 2:30 in the Center for Academic Options, 231 Admin or call 2-8202.

Would you like to attend college in another state during your sophomore or junior year? You won't pay out-of-state fees if you go through NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE. Find out more Thurs Jan 19 at 4:00 in the Alumni Rm, Union, or contact the Center for Academic Options, 231 Admin, 372-8202.

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1 non-smoking male roommate needed to sublease 2 bedroom apt. spring semester 4th St. **FREE HEAT** and water \$108.75/mo. Call 353-4674.

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Female roommate needed to share 4 person, 2 bdrm. apt. for Fall of 1989 and Spring of 1990. Call 353-3672.

Female roommate to share big house, own room. \$125.00 per month stop by anytime 255 S. Church St. or call 352-4952, ask for Anne.

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One female roommate wanted to sub-lease for spring semester close to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, and 2-car garage. \$100 monthly Call 352-1666.

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Female to sublease house close to campus, own room. Call 353-7717.

Wanted to fill apt. or house. One male or female. Close to campus and furnished. Call 353-0325 or 352-7365.

WANTED: Young, ambitious, global minded individuals willing to make a difference in someone's life. Amnesty Int'l does make a difference to the thousands of men, women, and children who are falsely imprisoned and tortured in the world. Join us. Tuesday 5:00p.m. 105 Hayes Hall. Right for Human Rights!

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Volunteer to tutor children, work with mentally and physically handicapped adults, or train to teach adults reading at Organization Meeting Wed. Jan 18 from 6-7 P.M. at UCF Center, 313 Thurston or call Kay 352-7534.

YELLOWSTONE

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